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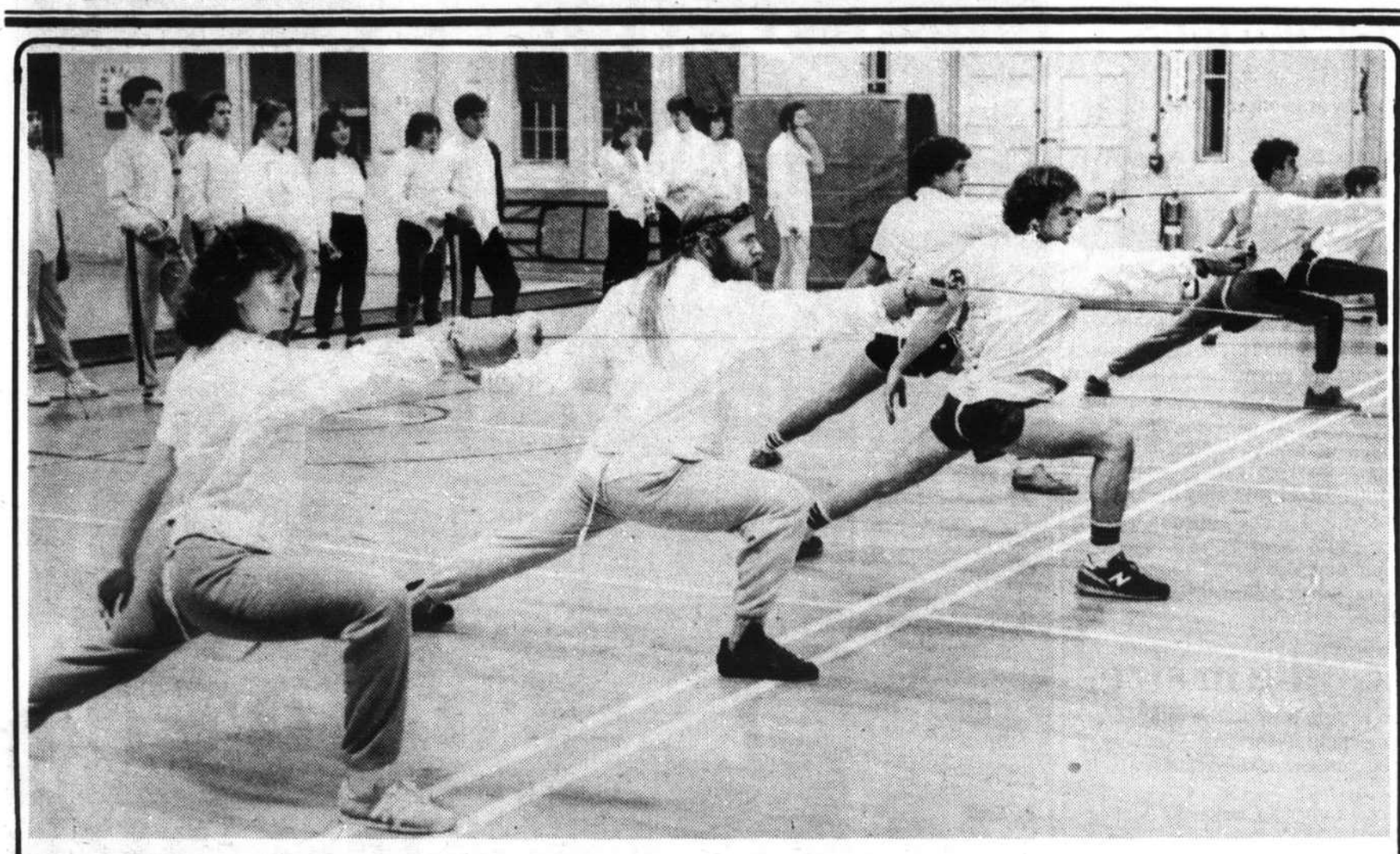

Students in the Sport and Leisure Studies beginners fencing class practice their lunging skills at Hawley Armory recently. The 1 credit course is the only fencing class offered and prepares students for the Fencing Club which competes against other colleges and teaches advanced techniques (George Edwards photo).

Yale strikers begin talks

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Contract talks between Yale University and striking white-collar workers resumed Monday, while about 500 students gathered on the Ivy League campus to call for both sides to settle the strike.

"We are angered and frustrated by the strike," said Doug Nelson, a union representative, addressing the crowd that assembled on the Old Campus. "The Yale community is divided and decaying, and the quality of our education, in the broadest sense of the word, has declined."

Student speakers, saying each side is equally responsible, urged Yale and the union representing clerical and technical workers to find common ground and settle their dispute so life at Yale can return to normal.

"Some dislike the filth that is growing in the entryways," said Tim Tomkins, a junior. "Some of us feel we must do our work but we are tired of being harassed by picketers."

Senior Justin Salvio said students "are being left with images of a depressed university where we are sent away from our colleges to find meals, led away from our classrooms to learn and forced to accept a situation in which cooperation has been replaced by discord."

String of bomb scares continuing

By Daily Campus Staff

Three bomb threats, reported between 7:45 a.m. and 12 noon Monday, emptied the Monteith and Math Science buildings for up to an hour. These were the latest in a series of bomb threats which UConn police said are increasing at an alarming rate.

Eight bomb threats have been reported so far this semester and all are still under investigation. In 1983, only three such reports were made.

In what one fire department spokesman termed "the new thing students do to avoid taking exams", the number of bomb threats has taken on proportions not matched in over two years.

The first threat on Monday was reported at 7:48 a.m. The caller said, "There is a bomb in Monteith and it's going to blow in 45 minutes." At 11:45 a.m., another person called the fire department claiming that there was a bomb in the Math Science building. Sixteen minutes later, a secretary in Monteith received a bomb threat for the Monteith building. All three proved to be empty threats.

No bombs were found in the subsequent searches made by university police and the fire department, nor has any bomb ever been found here, McKelvey said.

"We had quite a few bomb threats in the spring of 1982," Deputy Fire Chief Richard Palmer said yesterday. "That figure was greatly reduced last year, but now it seems to be rising again. Students usually call them in to postpone an exam, but they don't realize that the exam will just be rescheduled and they'll have to take it eventually."

To investigate the threats, university police are matching class lists with scheduled exams during the time when the calls were made. A police department spokesman said there is a direct correlation between exam periods and reported bomb threats.

"We have received calls from both male and female individuals," Lt. Robert McKelvey said. "We think that most of the threats come from students, but investigating a bomb threat is difficult. We try to look for someone consistently calling a threat to the same area."

A bomb threat is classified as a class "B" misdemeanor under falsely reporting an incident. It is punishable by a $1,000 fine or up to six months in prison. A police department spokesman said he cannot

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In Nicaragua:

U.S. to counter Soviet buildup

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—The United States will "work in every way" to counter a buildup of Soviet arms in Nicaragua, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Monday.

"We have to help our friends put themselves in a capacity to resist the aggression that comes from those arms," Shultz told a news conference. He said the United States was doing so with "economic development and a security shield against the aggression that has been launced by Nicaragua against its neighbors."

The Secretary of State's news conference, held after the opening session of the Organization of American States general assembly, centered on Nicaragua's claims of an imminent U.S. invasion.

Referring to the Reagan administration's contention that the Soviets are sending increasing amounts of arms to the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua, Shultz said the United States planned "to work in every way to cast this aggressive and subversive influence out of our hemisphere."

Asked about Nicaragua's allegations of a planned U.S. invasion, Shultz said: "As far as invasion fears are concerned they are a self-inflicted wound on the part of Nicaragua." He said such talk was "based on nothing, and I don't know why they are doing this."

In a speech to the 31-nation OAS earlier in the day, Shultz attacked advocates of violence on both the left and right.

Inside Today:

- The Nutmeg Yearbook editor says there will be something for everyone in this year's issue. See page 5.
- Soccer team officially selected to represent New England with Harvard in the NCAA tourney. See back page.

Weather Forecast:

Mostly cloudy and chance of showers or flurries, temperatures in the 40s. Tonight partly cloudy with lows dipping into the 20s.

AP News Roundup

State

Nurses resume strike talks

NORWALK (AP)—Union negotiators and Norwalk Hospital representatives held their third round of talks Monday in an effort to end a 42-day strike by registered nurses.

Federal mediator Patrick Hart called the meeting, with both sides agreeing to get together but saying nothing of their plans to make new offers or compromise.

Monday's talks were the first since Oct. 25, when five hours of negotiations failed to produce a settlement. The outstanding issues are the nurses' salaries and the length of the contract.

The nurses, represented by Connecticut Health Care Associates, District 1199, have demanded pay increases of 7 1/2 percent and seven percent over the next two years. The hospital responded in the last session with a 14 percent pay increase spread out over three years, 1 percent higher than its previous offer but still below what the nurses would accept.

Union spokeswoman Sondra Clark said after the Oct. 25 session that a two-year contract had been agreed upon even before the strike began on Oct. 1, while hospital spokesman Bruce Hutchison said the three-year contract offer by the hospital was intended "as a means to get beyond this impasse."

On Monday, the hospital took out a full-page advertisement in local newspapers outlining the salary history of RNs at the hospital, the hospital's latest contract offer and the nurses' demands.

State classes dwindle in size

HARTFORD (AP)—There has been a sizable drop in the number of elementary school classes across Connecticut in the past four years, but the average number of students in the classes has remained stable, a study has found.

The Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, a business-backed watchdog group, said there has been a 15 percent drop in the number of elementary school classes in Connecticut public schools since 1979-80.

However, the average size has remained relatively stable over the last four years, with 65 percent having between 16 and 25 students, CPEC reported.

CPEC defines class size by the number of children in one classroom under the supervision of one teacher throughout the major portion of the school day in kindergarten through eighth grade.

Enrollment in local public school districts dropped by 14 percent during the last four years, paralleling the drop in the number of classes.

The CPEC report, entitled "Elementary Classes, By Size in Connecticut Public Schools, 1979-80 through 1983-84," found that Hartford, New Haven and Fairfield counties account for nearly three-quarters of all elementary classes in the state.

Aetna sells investment firm

HARTFORD (AP)—Aetna Life & Casualty has agreed to sell its subsidiary Urban Investment and Development Co. to JMB Realty Corp., the two companies jointly announced Monday.

The sale is expected to be complete by the end of the year, both companies said. Details of the agreement were not made public.

The final sale will boost Aetna's 1984 net income by about $100 million, Aetna said. It will be reported as a realized capital gain and is not expected to effect Aetna's operating earnings, the company said.

Aetna acquired Urban, a real estate development subsidiary, in 1970, according to a statement released by Aetna.

With current operations in 11 states and 16.9 million square feet of facilities, the Chicago-based Urban is one of the nation's largest commercial property developers, the statement said.

Aetna is the nation's largest investor-owned insurance and diversified financial services organization, with assets totaling $50.3 billion.

JMB, privately held and headquartered in Chicago, is one of the nation's largest real estate investment, management and development firms, with real estate assets under management of about $9 billion according to the statement.

Father sues daughter for theft

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A lawsuit filed by the owner of a heating oil company in Orange against an employee he charges with stealing a company car isn't an ordinary legal hassle. It's more of a family affair - the defendant is the man's daughter.

Peter Tamaro Jr. claims his daughter, Lorie Tamaro, took a company car when she quit working for him in June. Ms. Tamaro, 23, claims the car was a gift in lieu of a cash bonus given to other employees.

"I read about cases like this in law school," said attorney Philip R. Mancini of New Haven, who is representing Ms. Tamaro, "but I don't recall seeing anything like it since."

Ms. Tamaro is listed in bank documents as secretary of her father's corporation, Monarch Oil. Mancini says that as an officer of the company, Ms. Tamaro was acting legally when she transferred the title of the car to herself on June 14.

Her father maintains she was not working for the company when she filled out the motor vehicle transfer form. He also contends she was not an officer of the company, only an employee who owned stock.

A hearing on the lawsuit was scheduled for Nov. 19 in Superior Court.

A lone flag sticks out from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial following Veterans Memorial Day Commemorations on Monday (UPI photo).

Nation

Sniper kills student

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—A sniper armed with a high-powered rifle and a shotgun killed one person and wounded another on Monday at the University of Oregon before killing himself inside Autzen Stadium, police said.

The sniper, dressed in full combat fatigues, was found dead from self-inflicted gunshot wounds shortly after noon, police Sgt. Tim McCarthy said.

About half an hour earlier, a man had been found shot to death on a bike path southeast of the stadium, police and ambulance attendants said. Nothing further was known about the victim.

Eugene Police Department spokesman Eric Melgren said the sniper was armed with a semi-automatic rifle with a scope and a shotgun and had darkened his face. Police described him as in his early 20s and about 5-foot-6 in height.

A search party was formed to search the area around the stadium to see if there are any other victims, Melgren said. Police had found the sniper's position just before he shot himself, he said.

Shuttle captures wayward satellite

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—A 'free-flying astronaut captured a wayward satellite in history's first space salvage mission Monday. Then he and a fellow spacewalker wrestled it aboard Discovery by brute force after a failed brace prevented use of the shuttle's robot arm.

"All right! We got it. We got it," called Dale Gardner after he and Joe Allen maneuvered the Palapa B2 satellite into place in the shuttle's cargo bay and slammed home three locking pins.

Allen had held the satellite by himself for more than 90 minutes as Gardner attached a locking frame on the can-shaped craft. The work required Gardner to tighten nine bolts and Allen was forced to rotate the craft by hand at Gardner's directions.

"I can hold it wherever you want it, Dale," said Allen, grasping a rim at one end of the craft while Gardner worked at the other end to attach the locking frame.

World

Nicaraguan troops placed on alert

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—The Sandinista government, following up its warnings of a U.S. invasion, deployed tanks in strategic areas in and around the capital Monday and put its armed forces on combat alert.

In a communique read over nationwide radio at 5:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m. EST, the Defense Ministry announced the state of alert ordering troops to be ready to move anywhere at anytime.

Although the communique did not mention the United States by name, Nicaraguan officials over the past two weeks have insisted that a U.S. invasion is "imminent."

U.S. State Department spokesman John Hughes, accompanying Secretary of State George P. Shultz to a meeting of the Organization of American States in Brasilia, Brazil, said the talk of an invasion was "absolute nonsense."

"A state of alert has been ordered in all the national territory for all permanent combat units on land, sea and air, reserve units and the Sandinista militias," the Nicaraguan communique said.

Coal miners riot

LONDON (AP)—Thousands of striking coal miners armed with firebombs and homemade spears fought with police in northern England and Wales on Monday while hundreds more men broke ranks and returned to work. Police said 54 people were injured in the worst night of violence so far.

Bands of miners - on strike for 36 weeks - rampaged through a dozen coalfield villages, tossing gasoline bombs, ripping down concrete lampposts and setting cars afire, authorities said.

The fighting, much of it before dawn, began when strikers tried to stem the flow of miners abandoning the picket lines and returning to the mines in recent days.

In remarks prepared for the annual Lord Mayor's Banquet in London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said the violence had "reached a new pitch because the miners' leaders will resort to anything to try to stem the tide" of workers returning to their jobs.

Police Cases

Police stopped the vehicle of Cristopher W. Caper, 33, of 19 Old Oak Trail in Coventry after he was observed operating erratically on North Eagleville road. Caper was arrested on a charge of drinking while driving and operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol after he failed a field sobriety test.

An unidentified person called police headquarters at approximately 9:30 Friday morning and said a bomb was set to go off in the School of Business. Police and fire units responded to the call and the building was evacuated safely. The building was pronounced clear at noon and classes continued.

Police stopped a car on campus late Friday night after an officer saw a number of street signs in the open trunk as the vehicle was stopped at the light in front of Whitney Hall. Arrested were Steven Lewarn, 18; John Bell, 18; and Joseph Sargis, also 18. They were all charged with one count of larceny in the sixth degree.

University police set up a speed trap on North Eagleville Road Friday and Saturday nights and apprehended nine speeders by use of radar. All were issued motor vehicle written warnings and released.

USG discusses handicapped access on campus and picks official logo

The Undergraduate Student Government picked its official logo, discussed handicapped access to the Student Union and Commons buildings and gave $90 to a club at three separate committee meetings Monday.

The public relations committee announced that a design of the letters U-S-G interlocking, with a flame above them, will be the government's official logo. Jay Stolfi, committee chairman, said it is the first official symbol for USG in its history. Sandra Simon, a junior from McMahon, won $25 for her design. Lisa Bissell, from Buckley, won $10 for her design of a husky dog composed of the letters U-S-G. This design will be used for campus advertising.

The public relations committee also approved "in theory" a WHUS-FM student fee increase and decided to challenge the Student Union Board of Governors and The *Daily Campus* staff to a trio of games.

WHUS has not submitted a formal request for a fee increase, which would include an amount, but only wanted a barometer of USG's willingness to approve an increase. Stolfi said the campus radio station is just making ends meet with its current budget and any cost increase next year will put the station in the red.

The games the committee proposed for its challenge are Trivial Pursuit, Assassin and some sort of charity drive—possibly collecting toys for under-privileged children.

The budget and finance committee approved $90 for the Student Physical Therapy Association to advertise a swimathon.

... bomb scare continues

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recall when, if ever, a UConn student was arrested for making a bomb threat.

Three bomb threats were made in October, and five more have been made so far this month. Last semester, only five such threats were reported; four of those threatened the library.

This year, most of the threats have been at buildings where classes are held, primarily Monteith, the Math Science building, Arjona, and the School of Business.

"It is unfortunate that people feel they have to resort to this to survive in the university," McKelvey said. "It takes us quite a while to search a building, and we have to take each bomb threat on its own merits. A lot of professors get angry because it messes up their schedules."

Battered wife speaks abuse

A woman who hired a hitman to kill her husband will speak on battered wives 6:30 tonight in McMahon South's T.V. Room.

Cathleen Baker a prisoner at the Niantic Correctional Institute, was interviewed on television after "Burning Bed", a nationally televised movie on wife abuse. Baker is not eligible for parole until 2001.

Baker's talk is an educational program put on by McMahon Resident Assistant Rene Edgerly.

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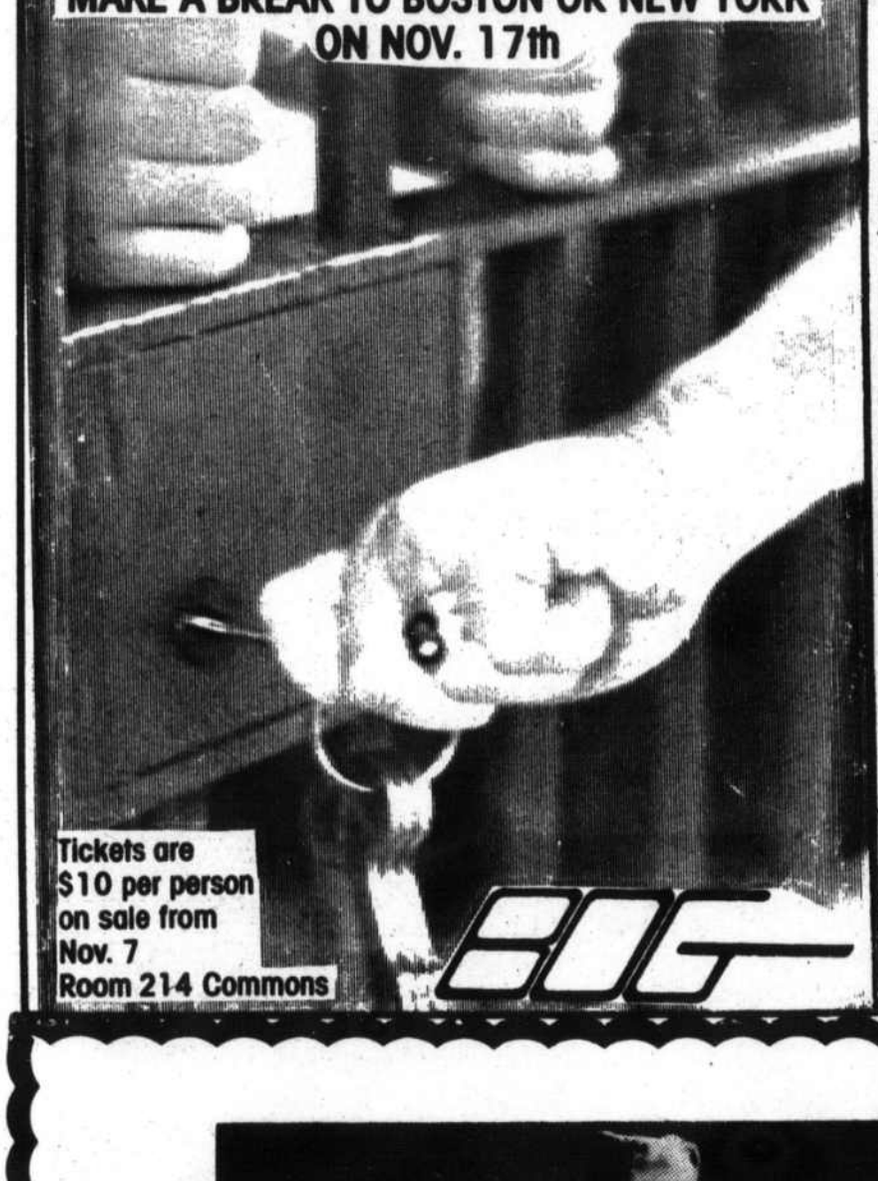
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Experienced Nutmeg editor goes for a new image

By Henry Mondschein
Campus Correspondent

Every year, a new staff is formed to put together the Nutmeg Yearbook. This year the responsibility of producing the Nutmeg belongs to editor Chris Richardson. Ms. Richardson, an eighth semester, honors communication major, who is also an R.A. in Sousa house, was appointed in September. Richardson was editor of the Bolton High School yearbook and has worked on the Nutmeg for three years.

Her friends also call her "Chris Conn" because they say she possesses UConn pride and spirit by being a tour guide, R.A. and member of the orientation staff. She said, "I want people to remember what a great school UConn is."

Even with these impressive qualifications, Ms. Richardson has been working very hard. She said, "We are still putting a staff together and welcome those who are interested in working on the yearbook."

A major problem she has encountered is the 'unexpected'. She said, "Staffs change from year to year and never chart what they do. When we started this year, we didn't even have the numbers to call the publishers. In an operation that costs around $17,000, you can't afford to slip up." She added that to make sure the same situation never arises again, a committee assigned by USG will sit down with her and formulate guidelines and limitations for the Nutmeg.

Ms. Richardson said that despite the problems, "We are ahead of previous years. Photographs have been taken since the beginning of the semester and we have come up with ideas for the yearbook."

She said that within the next week, yearbook specifications-number of pages, cover, color, etc., will be sent to three companies for bids. "Also," she added, "the first week of December has been set aside as the time when senior portraits will be taken."

Concerning the make-up of the yearbook, Ms. Richardson has definite ideas. She said the overall yearbook will not have extreme, outlandish designs, and that "if you saw it after 10 years, it would not take you aback." She said that the cover was chosen after members of her staff examined it and felt the texture of yearbooks from previous years. Eventually, she said, they came up with a high quality cover that has a nice texture.

Ms. Richardson said the yearbook will try to "capture the essence of what UConn is all about." To do this, she said there will be a lot of pictures of daily activities. "Also," she said, "I hope to have a section on sororities and fraternities, because they are different than clubs, and growing in size. This year's Nutmeg will be different from previous Nutmegs because it will have photos of off-campus life and some Bedlam Hall cartoons, which students can relate to."

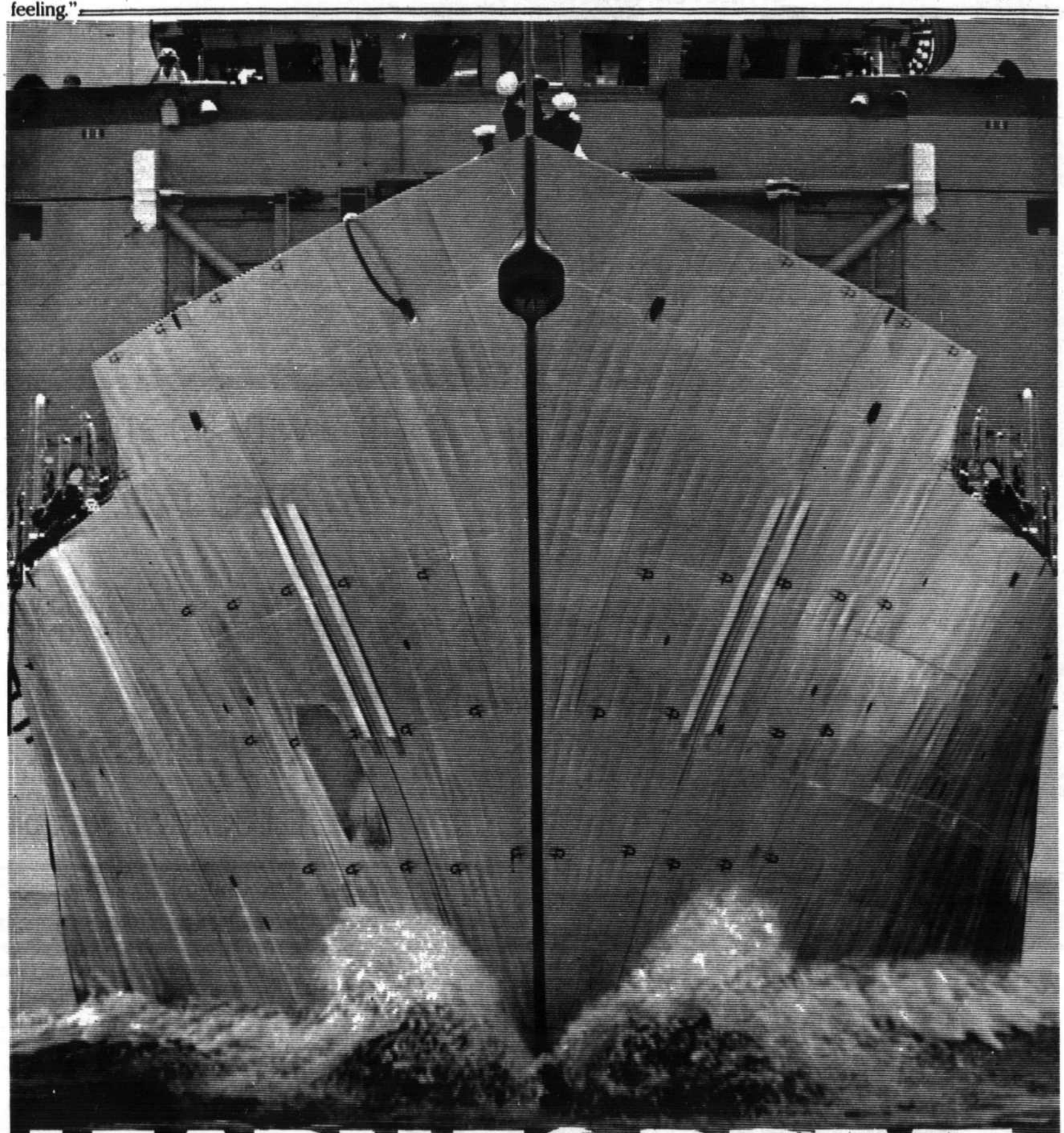
"Another difference," Ms. Richardson said, "will be the emphasis on dorm pictures. In previous years, usually only 10 people would show up for dorm pictures and more should attend. UConn is the 12th largest residential institution in the country!"

One thing Ms. Richardson was adamant about was the misconception that the yearbook is only for seniors. She said, "It should be UConn's yearbook, not solely the senior's yearbook. It is geared toward seniors because they have their portraits and graduation pictures included, but the majority of the book is UConn life, not just seniors."

In order to prove this to students, Ms. Richardson said that if people let the yearbook staff know of parties and events, then the staff will take photographs of them and put it in the yearbook.

"When you look at the yearbook in a couple of years and remember the people, hopefully you will have a special feeling."

Yearbook editor Chris Richardson checks out past Nutmeg editions in her search for a new style (Andy Schaffer photo).



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Art films at UConn

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Fine Arts concerts at UConn

● Works by Beethoven, Schumann and Mozart will be performed in the next concert of The University of Connecticut Department of Music's Faculty and Friends Series.

The free concert will be held November 13 at 8:15 p.m. in UConn's Von der Mehden Hall.

Leonard Seeber, professor of music, will perform "Sonata in C Minor, Opus 111" by Beethoven; "Fantasy Pieces, Opus12," by Schumann; and "Sonata for Two Pianos" by Mozart. He will be assisted by Veronica Tomanek, piano.

Seeber has performed in Storrs regularly and in a variety of pianistic roles since his association with UConn began in 1958. Paralleling his lifetime of teaching activity has been a concert career that has included solo recitals in New York, London, Chicago, Boston, and other major cities; concerto appearances with orchestras, two-piano concerts, and chamber music experiences with many renowned instrumentalists and singers.

Seeber's reputation as a champion of 20th century American music has resulted in concerts on many college campses, in museums, on radio and television, and in festival performances promoting the cause of the American composer.

He is joined in the Faculty and Friends concert by Tomanek for the Mozart piece. She is a graduate student at UConn, is a well-known performer in the area and was one of the principal pianists in UConn's recent "Monster Piano Concert" at Jorgensen Auditorium.

● Composer/Pianist Ellen Rowe will direct the UConn Jazz Ensemble in a concert of jazz favorites Wednesday, November 14 at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Hall on the Storrs Campus. This concert will feature the music of Thad Jones, Sammy Nestico, Glenn Miller, Ellen Rowe and includes the mellow vocalizations of UConn's own "Grant Central" Quartet on Miller's *In The Mood*.

On Wednesday November 14 at 12 noon in the Student Union, Ellen Rowe will play a one-hour set of solo jazz on the infamous Student Union upright piano. Plan to drop by the Union between noon to 1 p.m. and you can hear Ellen direct the UConn Jazz ensemble at 8:15 p.m. in a free Von der Mehden concert Wednesday November 14.

Lionel Hampton at Eastern

WILLIMANTIC (AP)—The Committee for Arts and Lectures of the Student Senate at Eastern Connecticut State University will present an evening with Lionel Hampton and Orchestra on Tuesday, November 13, 1984 at 8:30 p.m. in Geissler Gymnasium at the Sports Center in Willimantic.

Hampton's career dates back to 1930 when he first began playing the vibraphones with Louis Armstrong in their rendition of "Memories of You." Mr. Hampton has since left his mark in musical history and is among the giants of jazz musicians along with Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, and Count Basie.

Lionel Hampton will be designated Honorary Professor of Music by President Charles R. Webb at a Convocation to be held at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 13, 1984 in Shafer Auditorium, Eastern Connecticut State University. The University community and public are cordially invited to attend. A reception given by the Committee for Arts and Lectures in honor of Mr. Hampton will follow the ceremony.

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Editorial Comment

No excuse for accidents

Every day men and women go to work and lose their lives or suffer crippling injuries. The irony is that virtually all of today's accidents could be avoided if the necessary time, money and equipment were invested in preventing them.

The rule is no different at UConn. The loss of a university's employee's life this past September was in part due to five safety violations. Because of the lack of a sloped trenched wall according to a report by the state Occupational Health and Safety Administration, the cave-in that killed the construction worker would have been prevented.

A meager fine of $526 that the university must pay to OSHA does not even come close to measuring the full cost of losing a human life. In addition to the human suffering and anxiety involved, avoidable hazards and illnesses are a waste of economic resources which the university cannot tolerate.

There is no excuse for ignorance of health dangers in the work place and job-related accidents cannot be accepted as a fact of life. The university has neglected the problem of worker safety. Hopefully now, it will be vigorously enforced.

Our commendable teams

Three of UConn's varsity teams have qualified for tournament play. The men's soccer team nailed down a post-season berth Tuesday by verdict of the team's win against Providence College Sunday in a clash that took place amidst a torrential downpour.

The seasons for these three teams are not over yet and there are still more memories in the making, but we would still like to commend all three for jobs well done so far. Each year is getting harder and harder to top for these teams. Both the women's soccer team and the field hockey team are making their fourth consecutive trips to the final four.

No matter what remains for these teams ahead, one thing can be said—few will forget their performances. Who will forget, for example, women's soccer goalkeeper Laura Skaza who turned away seven shots in the second half of the team's win over previously unbeaten and no. 1 ranked Brown University? Or, who can forget a spirited soccer team led by the scoring punch of Matt Addington and the tough defensive play of Kieran Coffey? These teams will long be remembered in the hearts of UConn fans.

Thanks again for providing another fall sports season full of excitement.

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HARRY, DO YA THINK WE WERE TOO HARSH ON THE UNIVERSITY? AFTER ALL, A FIVE-HUNDRED AND SIXTY DOLLAR FINE FOR SOME SAFETY VIOLATIONS IS A LOT.

Letters to the Editor

A sign would cure the problem

To the Editor:

It is my hope that this will be the letter to end all letters concerning the duck issue. Readers have been bombarded with countless ideas on how to clear our lake of waterfowl. We have heard of everything from poisioning the lake to creative recipies for preparing duck. Louis Schubert was right when he wrote that the controversy has reached "ridiculous proportions".

However, Mr. Schubert, the most ridiculous thing I have read so far is your solution to the problem. Handing over our beloved ducks to the needy as a Thanksgiving feast is not the answer. That won't solve the problem, as more ducks would keep coming, there is another issue involved. Do you believe in Animal Rights, Mr. Schubert? We, as humans, are responsible for the ducks' presence. They don't feed themselves all that stale Wonder Bread. Your laziness is typical of all people who refuse to take responsibility for the actions of themselves and of their peers. Instead of people finding a good solution to a problem they created in the first place, they choose to solve it the easiest way possible. Killing off all the ducks would be so simple, wouldn't it? They would all be gone and we could forget there ever was anything wrong. How convenient.

But what about when more ducks come next year? Perhaps we could make a little festival out of it. Bus the poor people over to Mirror Lake, and have each one pick his very favorite duck. First come, first serve! We could hand out lottery tickets for the fattest goose. Slaughter and dress them on the spot. UConn's Annual Duck Roast Thanksgiving Festival! We could give a prize for the tastiest barbeque sauce.

I would like to propose a realistic, reasonable, and, best of all, simple solution to the duck problem: How about putting up a sign that reads, "PLEASE don't feed the ducks." Hopefully, this will be satisfactory. However, if the die-hard duck-feeders persist, maybe we could hire someone to patrol the lake and make sure the rule is enforced. The University can afford to hire about a million meter maids; certainly, we can afford this. It's such a small price to pay to take care of such a big problem. In the long run, it may be wise to get a law passed allowing the University to fine anyone caught feeding the ducks. Responsible action, not stupid, inhumane jokes, will rid Mirror Lake of it's duck problem.

Claudia Tamayo

Thanks for voter patience

To the Editor:

Students registered and voted in Mansfield in unprecedented numbers this year. I want to thank them for their patience and civility in waiting their turn. Another year we hope the system will work more smoothly.

We had two tables to process the 3,010 voters in the First District. The list was cut in half so that the checkers were responsible to the same number of voters. However, there were so many misunderstandings regarding the UConn list that whereas the two tables handled the same number of actual voters, hour by hour, the number turned away because of misinformation as to registration or appropriate polling place, kept the Road S-Z line moving slowly.

Another year, particularly when we have a national election, we must be better prepared and better staffed. There is an educational job necessary with first time voters: how to use the machines and the meaning on the registration form of a home address. Also voters need to be reminded that ones name is removed from the list if one has changed address and has not notified the Registrar of Voters.

Our polling places are set up to make voting accessible to all. We are sorry that this year the time needed for voting proved to be so long.

Eleanor B. Plank, Head Moderator

Voting machine to be added

To the UConn student body:

Just wanted to say "Thank you" for your patience and cooperation on election day. You should be proud of yourselves, as the voter turnout from registered students was tremendous. Due to the long lines at all polling places we will be adding a machine and extra people for the next national election.

Once again, "Thanks".

Dot Shaw
Democratic Reg. of Voters

VOICE YOUR VIEWS

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double space and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

Erskine Carter

Buddy, can you give poor John Z. a dime?

"Without one single judgement against him, John Z. has turned into a modern day Job," proclaims a $5,000 ad in the Herald Examiner. His family is gone, his assets are frozen, his pride demolished. Please send what you can to help this broken victim. It's a Horror Story.

"It makes me sound like a character from a Russian novel," John Z. explains. "Remember, this is Hollywood, the town that just turned Santa Claus into a homicidal maniac."

John Z. puts on his haggard look. The silver hair is uncombed, the bright blue eyes bob at the camera. Promo pix, the entrepreneur explains, posing by a table cluttered with take-out chinese food and styrofoam cups of coffee. His two hundred dollar a day suite in the Beverly Wiltshire is a messy emblem of the recent turbulence in his life. Once the maids get in, he'll have some order again. But times have been rough. Damn rough.

"I've always been able to land on my feet, though, and things are picking up again. With the charity ads, I turned to the little guy, the man on the street who believes he can identify with what I've gone through. Housewives, widows and secretaries think they understand me, too. These contributors are just like the ones who made small investments in my car company.

John Z. seldom discusses automobiles, and never the model he christened after himself. As P.T. Barnum put it, he says, *What's the point?* There's not much he can do about fumigating the bugs in that particular invention. His stockholders will have to be patient; he's well aware hundreds have their lifesavings tied up in his bankrupt dream. And yes, it's depressing, but his former Irish employees out of work, food and housing are their government's responsiblity, not his. Furthermore, it was a damn dirty trick to accuse him of running guns to the IRA. Never in his life has he intentionally hurt anyone.

"I was born and raised in Detroit. You better believe I know what it's like to work for everything you've got. I had to step on my fair share of toes along the way, but always in the spirit of competition and free enterprise. For me, the sub-zero line is to act with integrity whenever possible.

A match strikes through the silence like a sharp knife cutting paper. John Z. lights a thin cheroot and puffs pensively. The cocaine rap floored him with a social concussion, he says. His foundering business had him cornered, so the government moved to entrap him with an illegal solvency scheme. If they were stupid enough to think they could set him up, it was his corporate duty to play along and try to come out on top. He truly loved that business. He felt like a parent compelled to steal food for a starving child. Yes, cocaine probably is as dangerous as its opponents say, but everyone he knows has tried it at least once. Some depend on it for psychological fortutude, but they're only kidding themselves.

"The government thought they could con me and they didn't. To top it off, they were foolish enough to deny any responsibility. It also appears that those who stuck by me did so only out of self-interest. Yes, my wife Cristina left me for a TV show and my lawyer's trying to stiff me for a million plus, but there's a good explanation for all that. A bunch of civil liberites jumped on and off the bandwagon, too."

Where are they now? Don't worry, John Z. says. They're still out there. Keep your eyes on People Magazine and Entertainment Tonight.

John Z. mashes out his cheroot. He rings Room Service for breakfast and the photographer disappears. John's eyes sparkle over their red rims.

"I've been people watching my entire life and they haven't let me down yet. You've got to understand what they want, though. I'll give you an example of poor management. A lot of journalists, intellectuals and professor types grouped together the day before the election and published their names in the newspapers for Fritz Mondale. Now, if those guys had been thinking, they would have gotten together much sooner. Furthermore, they wouldn't have given up so easily. If they were smart, they'd be taking out the same ads right now protesting the outcome of the election. They probably won't, though, because they don't understand the basics of shifting public opinion."

'I saw God sooner than Larry Flynt did, and Cristina had her own vision of the Blessed Virgin'

"Thank God I found God. He didn't abandon Job and He won't desert me as long as I've got faith in myself. People are naturally trusting and forgiving, and they respect traditions like God and family. Martin Luther wrote, 'there's no more lovely, friendly and charming communion or company than a good marriage.' And that's exactly what I have. Cristina and I appear separated, but don't believe everything you read. We were both born again right after my arrest. I saw God sooner than Larry Flint did, and Cristina had her own vision of the Blessed Virgin."

The Enquirer, he says, printed that Cristina described the Holy Mother as wearing designer jeans and a Flashdance tee shirt. That same article claimed he couldn't get into a Ferrari nowadays without feeling queasy. That kind of press doesn't bother John a bit. As long as you stay in the papers, everything's fine. He learned that from Oscar Wilde.

John Z. grins and scratches the stubble on his craggy face with manicured fingernails. Breakfast arrives. Steak and eggs, canadian bacon, croissants, papaya juice, a pot of strong coffee. Yes, it's true he never touches champagne until lunch, which he usually eats at Chasens over on Rodeo Drive.

"I don't live quite like I used to. The papparazi pick up on that. A show of poverty does wonders for the public mystique. My made for TV movie will have that kind of flavor, but I don't think James Coburn's really good enough for the part. Personally, I'd like the role for myself, but that would be economic suicide. I'm going to take my royalties, wait till it airs, and promptly denounce it. I'll be on the right side of the bench in court this time. The free publicity alone will be worth millions."

John Z.'s philosophy, always is to play things one day, one deal, at a time. As the ad campaign continues to pull in donations, he may approach some maligned compatriots for a full blown venture. Off the record, he hints at Clifford Irving, Klaus Von Bulow, Jerry Lee Lewis, and Claudine Longet.

"Power, wealth, fame, what's anything worth if you're not doing what you were born for?" he asks, spearing his steak with enthusiasm. "That's the sub-zero line and I thank God for keeping my creative juices flowing. Speaking of which, I'd better grab a shower before hitting the cameras outside. I'll need a few dollars to taxi over to Chasens. I can borrow a ten off someone downstairs, I guess."

John Z. heads for the bathroom and runs water into the sink. He burmashaves his whiskers and scrapes at them with a disposable Bic. The telephone rings. He walks to the Louis Quatorze bedroom and answers it. His capped teeth gleam as he speaks.

"Jesus, Crissie honey, will you stop worrying so much? I miss you, too. How are the kids? That's great. Guess what? My whiskers are worth an extra thousand a day to the campaign. I've been in the bathroom pretending to shave in case they're trying to pull that hidden camera routine again."

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist.

Letters to the Editor

Movie review a fallacy

To the Editor:

Our first impression when we read Ian Andrews' review of "Dr. Strangelove" on November 7 was that he was half asleep during the first half of the movie. It was either that or he had purposely decided to distort the content of the film to satisfy his need to malign President Reagan.

We are not poster toting Reaganites and would gladly see someone else in the Oval Office. However, we believe that the purpose of the journalist is to present the facts clearly and allow the reader the opportunity to come to his or her own conclusions and not to mislead the reader by misrepresenting the facts.

In his article, Andrews says, "Dr. Stranglove" begins when Sterling Hayden misinterprets a computer launched nuclear strike at the Russians as 'the real thing'". This is a fallacy. In actuality, Hayden is a psychopath who believes that water fluoridation is a Commie plot to weaken Americans by contaminating their "bodily fluids". The nuclear strike is his own idea. In fact, he telephones George C. Scott, who is commander of the Armed Forces, and tells him he should mobilize the rest of America's nuclear forces so Russia cannot retaliate. He is trying to take war out of the hands of the politicians. It is not a case of computer malfunction; it is a case of human malfunction.

It is a fact that malfunctioning computers have placed our nuclear forces on red alert, however the use of this movie as prophecy, equating Reagan's election with an increased chance of accidental nuclear war, is at best misguided, and at worst irresponsible. "Dr. Strangelove" trys to convey a message; however, it is not the same message that Ian Andrews is trying to convey. Ian Andrews' concerns about Star-war threats are not supported by Stanley Kubrick's interpretation of human threats. We are not saying that Kubrick would disagree with Andrews' worries, we are saying that it was wrong for Andrews to use this movie to support his claims.

Eric Catey
Thomas Slopnick

Like's Carter Column

To the Editor:

Over the last few weeks I have found myself getting into a daily routine. On my way down to breakfast I pick up a *Daily Campus*, grab a cup of tea, sit down and open to the editorial page of the paper. I take a fast glance and hope to find a column by Erskine Carter.

It's nice to wake up in the morning and read an excellent article. Mr. Carter's columns are not the run of the mill "This is what I think" trash. Instead, Mr. Carter uses his flair of weaving together fiction with his opinions to create his great columns. This type of writing not only gets your attention, but entertains as well. Mr. Carter doesn't force feed you his ideas. He dishes them out with care, through a story or, as in his last column, through an "Excerpt from an Autobiography."

Personal opinions don't have to be cold and harsh. Mr. Carter proves that they can be presented in a warm and entertaining way and still express his ideas just as well, usually better, than a cold editorial.

Even though I do not always agree with Erskine Carter's column, I always enjoy reading it.

Raymond Goff

A pat on the back

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the *Daily Campus* staff for putting out a terrific newspaper. I am a third-semester transfer student and upon my first few readings of the *Daily Campus*, I was immediately impressed and became a devoted reader. Since then I have continued to read it everyday faithfully (besides saving it for reference). I am very impressed with the quality of the articles and all reading material in general. I find it an interesting paper to read, unlike many other campus newspapers I've encountered.

Many times, I see someone pick up the *Daily Campus* and leaf through it, reading only the sports page or an editorial and then discarding it. If the students would only take more time to read the educational and informational articles which are there to be read, they would get a much better sense of what's going on and perhaps even learn something. I am always eager to get something out of the *Daily Campus*.

Joe Bongiovanni

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Wanted

TEACH OVERSEAS! Graduating seniors should investigate these challenging opportunites! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, P.O. Box 1049, San Diego, California, 92112-1049. W11/16

PAINTING JOBS NEEDED-professional quality for a fraction of the going price. Interiors/exteriors. For a free estimate call 429-1535 evenings and weekends-ask for Sean or Oscar. W11/19

Rideboard

RIDE OFFERED to Cortland, NY or points along RTE.81 N(Binghampton to Syracuse) for Thanksgiving Break. Leaving Sat., 11/17 AM. Call Keiley 487-7844. RB11/13

Ride needed Tufts U. Boston Thursday and or Sunday return trip. Will share expenses. Please Call Sandra 487-7996. RB11/14

Ride needed to Burlington, Vermont November 20-25. Will share expenses Call ALEX at 486-9037 Room 238. RB11/13

Ride need to Albany, NY Thanksgiving Break. Leaving 11/20 will share expenses. Please contact Jodi at 487-5276. RB11/16

Can anyone give me a ride to LONG ISLAND for THANKSGIVING BREAK. Will SHARE EXPENSES. Leaving 11/20. Call Cathy at 487-4700. RB11/13

Help Wanted

Wanted GoGo Dancers Call 487-0836. Ask for Dave. HW11/14

1985-1986 Resident Assistant Positions-To obtain an application, students must attend one of two schedules meetings-Wednesday, Nov.14th or Thursday, Nov.15th at 7:00pm in the Physics Building, Room 36. Applications are due by 4:30pm on Thursday, December 13th. HW11/14

ENERGETIC INNOVATIVE SUBSTITUTE BABYSITTER NEEDED from Dec.10th for adorable 1 year old and school pick up of 4 year old until Jan.20th. HW11/15

WANTED: FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN TO STAY WITH TWO SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN JANUARY 3-12 AT HOME IN FAIRFIELD. MUST DRIVE. CONTACT J. WELLNER U-117 OR CALL 255-4749. HW11/19

Personals

Doug, I enjoyed your SPIN CYCLE the other night, but you didn't use enough STARCH-your collar wasn't STIFF! Remember never to feed me more than 4 goldfish while I'm drinking, it'll ruin the evening(and your sheets)! Maura-less

REBECCA, DUDE: IF WE DO NOT EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED, WE WILL NEVER FIND IT.(H) @ 1254 STORRS RD. THERE IS SUMTHING 4 U. MARK

To the gorgeous blonde in Crawford B 3rd the semester would be boring without you. Don't ever forget about California!! Love, P.J

Watson 2nd "Cozy Corner" women, bitchin' boys of Wheeler C, Buckley broads. Watson 3rd, & everyone else-get ready to PARTY Thursday! Watch out Huskies! T-

Danny-NO NEED for Iguanas on the arm! What a guy-Mobil Low-30 SUPER motor oil-you shouldn't have!! Now my roomies are really jealous! Thanks for a great two months-Later dude. Gale. P.S. No refund on the oil! O.K. Bye.

When April showers, she shows her powers, while Carols sing of Christmas Listen: CS253-01 did NOT endorse Reagan.

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...AND AN UNEXPECTED DEVELOPMENT.....
INSPECTOR TWELVE HAS ELOPED WITH THE MAYTAG REPAIRMAN!
11-13
Tom Wilson
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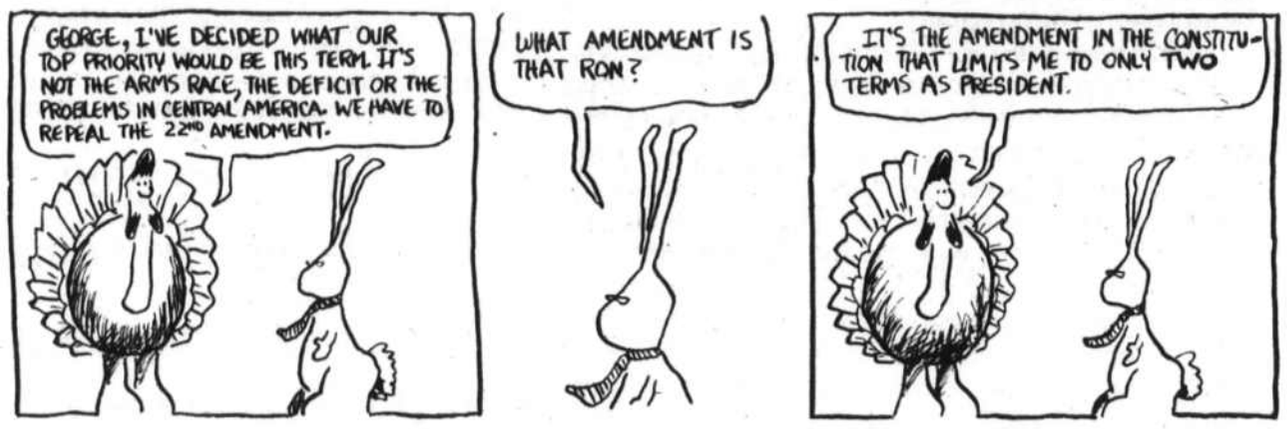
Malarkey Farm **By Bob Monahan**


GEORGE, I'VE DECIDED WHAT OUR TOP PRIORITY WOULD BE THIS TERM. IT'S NOT THE ARMS RACE, THE DEFICIT OR THE PROBLEMS IN CENTRAL AMERICA. WE HAVE TO REPEAL THE 22ND AMENDMENT.
WHAT AMENDMENT IS THAT RON?
IT'S THE AMENDMENT IN THE CONSTITUTION THAT LIMITS ME TO ONLY TWO TERMS AS PRESIDENT.

KARUKAS **By Chris Karukas**

AS PART OF DUCKLEY HALL'S INFORMATIONAL PROGRAMS, I'VE ASKED A REAL CAMPUS CELEB TO DEMONSTRATE HIS CRAFT: MR. RICK SUTTON!
HI FOLKS! I'M RICK! THE FIRST STEP IN CREATING A COMIC STRIP IS CHARACTERS. HERE WE HAVE TWO.... CALL THEM "STEREOTYPICAL CHARACTERS".
AS YOU CAN PLAINLY SEE, ALL IT TAKES IS A FEW MINOR ALTERATIONS....
...AND BEFORE YOU KNOW IT, YOU'VE GOT YOUR OWN CHARACTERS! ANYONE CAN DO IT!
OBVIOUSLY.

GUT **BY RICK SUTTON**

KNOW WHAT, PHIL? I HAVEN'T PICKED UP A BOOK ALL SEMESTER!
I GUESS IT'S ABOUT TIME TO START STUDYING!
LET'S SEE HERE... "GNITNUOCCA LAIREGANAM"..
NO GUT, LEFT TO RIGHT, REMEMBER??
OH YEAH.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

GOOD EVENING. TODAY'S TOP STORY: GIANT RADIOACTIVE SALAMANDERS ARE MOVING UP FROM MEXICO AND DEVOURING ALL PUDGY, FLIGHTLESS WATERFOWL.
YOUR KIDDING!
WE'RE NOT KIDDING.
YOU HAVE TO BE KIDDING!
WE'RE NOT KIDDING.
OH MY GOODNESS... OH MY GOODNESS... YOU'VE GOTTA BE KIDDING!!
WELL WE'RE KIDDING A LITTLE.
THE MEDIA'S GETTING COCKY!

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

I JUST DON'T THINK WE SHOULD IGNORE HIS GRADES, SIR..
DEAN HONEY, TRUST ME ON THIS ONE. ZONKER HAS MANY COMPENSATING QUALITIES!
BESIDES, WHEN I FOUNDED THE BABY DOC COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS, I MADE A COMMITMENT TO OFFER THE FINEST IN OFF-SHORE EDUCATION TO ANYONE WITH $12,000!
I CAN'T RENEGE ON THAT COMMITMENT, DEAN HONEY. THIS COLLEGE'S OPEN ADMISSIONS POLICY HAS A PROUD TRADITION THAT GOES ALL THE WAY BACK TO..TO..
LAST THURSDAY.
RIGHT. BY THE WAY, HAS THAT SHIPMENT OF IVY SHOWN UP YET?

From page 8

UCMB-This is your last week to sell raffle tickets to me! My wallet awaits you. Love, your ex

ILENE: THE REAL WORLD IS HERE: STUDY! STUDY! STUDY! I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU TURNED DOWN LUNCH. MAYBE YOU WOULD BE IN AN MBA PROGRAM SO YOU STILL BE A WILD WOMAN INSTEAD OF A GRIND.

Brian-("Cubby") Kissed Clover Ingrid!

Beck-We have achieved lift-off and are now cruising at 35,000 feet! And the moral is: Don't forget the oil! Sunny Madison by the sea was great. Next semester should be awesome! Luv ya, P.

Reg, Thanx for listening. We shouldn't have to go through the Great Depression again. Let's make it a good week. The Kid
P.S., The Hardford Mall, McDonald's, Excaliber, water-fights, beer blasts, walks in the rain...I can't name all the good times. Happy Birthday Pete. May your future be as bright as your personality. the girl with the cute toes.

Mark G-Whatever I said at Huskies-disregard! Thanks but no thanks-Sue

Lois, Just to say THANKS for all the help you give me at work(not to mention the 20,000 questions you answer for me!) I it would be a long 4 hours without you! Your Friday Afternoon Receptionist.

I LOVE KAREN B.!!!!!!!

Ellen Buckley 1 South-Hope you have a great 18th Birthday. don't worry, we'll help you celebrate it. Love Cheri and Beth.

Hey Bri, Have a happy birthday! (and don't spend it studying!) OK? Janet

Rob and Jim(McMahon 3S). Mike and Paul(Belden 2), and Dave(?)-Glad you guys decided to come to UCONN!!! Let's party soon!! Good luck with the rest of the semester and finals-Geoff

To the girl with shoulder-length, dark brown hair in Econ 112 who, on Thursday, was wearing a white shirt, a black sweater-vest, blue jeans, white stockings, black shoes, and a gold chain: I want to meet the girl who sat next to you.
Tom: I want to make a special appointment now. Let's go to BT's FRIDAY and unwind together. Love, Laura

C'est Bon...Bonbon...Bon Bah.. BON ANNIVERSAIRE JULIE!! Yes, yes we're speakin' french now. Can't wait to hear you this afternoon, ma petite birthday fille. HAVE A GREAT DAY AND A GREAT YEAR!-Love, Moira

Ingie and Mike-SORRY ABOUT FRIDAY!!! I'll make it up to you. This Friday the first pitcher's on me! Love, Deb

A.T.-Good luck on all your exams! Thanksgiving is just around the corner, but remember to be careful(someone might try to take advantage of both your "good sides"). I love you! H.F.

Some people think it's easy to be friends with Betsy in Russell A-Well it's NOT! THANK YOU!

HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY STEPH! Blow off the library and booze it up big time. Love, Julia (P.S. Sorry I won't be there to do toasts....)

To my favorite date in 308! Happy 18! BRAT.

To those two guys who on the 3rd floor of Hartford Sat. nite, while I was waiting for my boyfriend. You guys are cute. Stop by again sometime when you're sober. Signed I need a new boyfriend.

To my appledumpling, sweety-pie, honeybunch and marshmellow. I love you very much. It has been a fantastic three years. Let's go for a few more. Love always Your Rosebud

Chet, Never leave a pocketbook hanging around. you never know what your gonna find. You're a sweetheart! Luv, "mouse" P.S. All day out there!

CHRIS Thank you for a great Thursday evening. Good company, good drink and good conversation. Not necessarily in that order. We'll do it again sometime. Love Marianne

SNAKE'S REPORT
Student: Blonde Bombshell
Address: Terry B
Vocal expression: B
Endurance: D
Enthusiasm: A plus
Sensuality: C
Overall performance: C-
Suggestions: See me for extra help

TPC Champions Mark and Ed. Congratulations! You couldn't have faced a tougher team than Kurt and Mario but you proved once again that there ARE advantages to being engineering nerds. 6th floor

JEN from Sherman 4 and KIM from Shippee 3: It was great meeting you guys-We have to do it again VERY soon, You foxes!! JIM

EAT PAPA, EAT! WE CAAAAN'T HAVE A SKINNY SAAANTA!

Charlie(Merritt) I like the way you handle yourself, how aobut handling me. TED'S tonight?See you there, L.G.

Hey Garfield Eyes. Hope you had good weekend. I did. Thank you. Less than two weeks until Penn. We just have to get through this week then we're there. Are you psyched? Guess who.

To the cute guy with the moustache in The Jungle cafe who lives in Windham(?). I saw you at Huskies Friday did you see me? How about the beerfest Friday? Please Reply Your Secret(?) Admirer.

Happy Birthday Paige Hope it's an UNS.S.F. Day. Happy Camping with those "pup tents." From the 1/2 of the S.S.F. that jams on it.

Beth, A 3.5 cum can be detrimental in some employer's eyes. Road trip this weekend? WP

Thanks to all the Sherman Dogs who made my 20th Birthday so special: Roxanne, Sparky, Dean, Jarbs, Big Dan, Monge, Freshman Dupes, Michael, Paul, Donna, and Ted's. Did we have a good time? I wish I remembered more of it!!!! Love She-Geis

P-p-p-a-a-a-u-u-u-l-l-l, what cologne are you wearing?-no bribes. Have a great day! Love Schmeah
ELLEN Buckley is-Gee Beave, it's your Birthday! Don't work too hard today, too bad you don't have Flora to help you celebrate. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love, Hope & Nicole.

To a certain late night studyer: MANY MORE LATE NIGHTS IN THE FUTURE? I HOPE SO! Luv, a potato chip. P.S. I REALLY LIKE YOU!

Kevin, Tonight s the night you find out if you're in or not! Good luck. Let's hope Sig Ep knows a good thing when they see it. Denise

Reggi, Karen, Lori, Thanx for making my semester brighter. Rutgers looks like a long way off(for now) Reg, can't wait until next semester! How about a game of T.P.? or Tiddly-winks? Your favorite Loser
Monster Mike-Thank you for everything. You've made me very happy and I hope it stays that way. "It's more fun if you're both in it." Smile! Sue

Santi, I used to feel the same way as "Anxious", but after hearing stories and thinking about it, I decided you're far too cocky and immature. An ex-soccer groupie. P.S. Been to Comm. Sci. much?

Dave-Thanx for another fabulous (new word!)weekend. Tracie's a nice girl but I'm glad you dumped her. Face it, I'm greedy and selfish. I need you and love you very much. You're ------incredible! Chrissy

To Maureen, Terry, Beth, Jill, Sarjen, Lisa, Lisa and 3-North, Thanks for one fantastic birthday! I had more fun than humans should be allowed to have! You guys are excellent! Love, Paige

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Coaches pick Hoyas

New York—Georgetown University, defending National and Big East Champion, has been selected by The East Conference basketball coaches as the league's pre-season favorite for the 1984-85 season.

The Hoyas, winner of last year's Big East regular season race and post season tournament, received seven first place votes and a total of 63 points to top St. John's. The Redmen, seeking their 17th consecutive national tournament berth under Lou Carnesecca, received 58 points. Syracuse was third with 50 points and Villanova totalled 44 points. All four teams participated in the 1984 NCAA tournament.

The balloting for fifth through ninth was topped by Pittsburgh (32), Boston College (31), Connecticut (20), Seton Hall (16) and Providence (11).

Patrick Ewing, Georgetown's senior center, was the choice as pre-season Player of the Year. For the past three years Ewing has been voted the coaches' Big East defensive Player of the Year. Last year he averaged 16.4 points and 10 rebounds in earning All-America and Conference Co-Player of the Year honors.

Ewing was one of four players unanimously elected to the coaches' pre-season first team All-Conference squad. St. John's Chris Mullin, 1984 Big East co-Player of the Year; Ed Pickney, Villanova forward; and Dwayne Washington, Syracuse guard, were unanimous vote getters also. Washington's teammate, Rafael Addison, a junior forward, completed the first team.

St. John's placed two players on the second team. Redmen center Bill Wennington and forward Walter Berry were joined by Dwayne McClain, Villanova forward; Michael Adams, Boston College guard; and Michael Jackson, Georgetown guard.

The coaches' choice for pre-season Freshman of the Year was Pittsburgh forward Charles Smith. Smith and Syracuse's Michael Brown were unanimous selections to the coaches All-Rookie team.

Brown's Syracuse teammate forward Herman Harried, Providence center-forward Steve Wright, and St. John's swingman Shelton Jones completed the pre-season all-rookie five.

Big East pre-season coaches' predictions

1. Georgetown 63
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3. Syracuse 50
4. Vilanova 44
5. Pittsburgh 32
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7. **UConn** 20
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...Huskies in NCAAs

From back page

"We've avenged the loss to Syracuse and now we'll get a chance at Harvard."

The Syracuse win in the Big East (5-0) and their 4-0 triumph over SMU give the Huskies a 2-5 record against NCAA tournament teams. But despite the record, the Huskies have always performed well in the NCAA playoffs, and coach Morrone feels his team is ready to make another strong push towards the national title.

"Any time you lose to a team like Alabama A&M only 1-0 and the goal was a deflection, you have a shot at going far," Morrone said. "but for right now, we've reached our objectives, the Big East championship and the New England championship game, and we'll just take them one game at a time."

The Huskies will have to wait to play for the New England title for two weeks because the NCAA decided to play all playoff matches on weekends. Last year the first round was played on Wednesday and Thursday, with the second round following on that weekend. Therefore the Huskies will have a two-week break to heal their wounds and the tournament will last one week longer than the past few seasons.

The Huskies will wait, but for now they will point towards the Harvard game and hope for the frigid cold of Storrs to stay away for a few more weeks. But the way they play in the cold and the rain, maybe they'd be better off with it.

Happy Husky soccer fans celebrate the Big East championship. UConn will play Harvard Nov. 25 in NCAA playoffs (John Metaxas photo).

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NCAA field hockey

Overtime goal gives Huskies quarterfinal win

SPRINGFIELD, Mass—Rose Smith scored on a penalty stroke 3:32 in the first overtime Monday, giving the UConn field hockey team a 3-2 victory over New Hampshire in the quarterfinal round of the NCAA tournament.

UConn freshman Tracey Fuchs slipped behind the Wildcat defense, picked up a long pass as she moved in one-on-one with New Hampshire's Michelle Flannell. UNH's Heather Reynolds dragged Fuchs down from behind resulting in the penalty stroke. Smith then flicked the ball into the upper left corner and the Huskies held on for the victory.

UConn (18-3) will now play two-time defending national champion Old Dominion, Saturday, November 17 in an NCAA semi-final battle in Springfield at 1 p.m. Iowa will play Temple at 11 a.m. in the other semi-final.

The victory avenged a 4-3 regular season setback in overtime and vaulted UConn into the Final Four for the fourth consecutive year.

The match Monday was moved to Springfield after both UConn fields were deemed unplayable. The game was originally scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, but a swampy field caused its postponement until Monday, but the field was still not ready.

The Huskies fell behind early when UNH's Lori Mercier scored at the 18:14 mark. UConn goalie Terry Kix was unable to clear a slow rolling ball.

Fifteen seonds later, Mary Ellen Geromini who blasted the ball pat Kix for a 2-0 wildcat advantage.

The Huskies struck back with 2:22 left in the first half. Janet Ryan fed the ball to Marjory Abbott off an indirect hit, allowing Abbott to fire the ball by the UNH goalie.

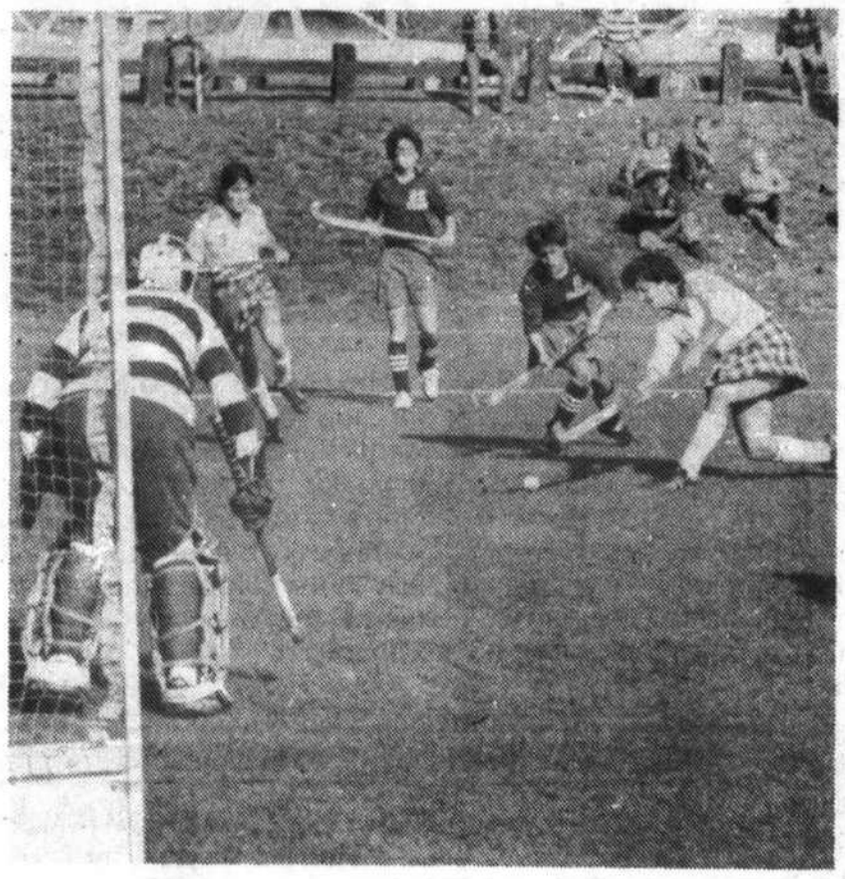
The Huskies scored the equalizer just 51 seconds into the second half when Tracey Fuchs blasted a shot off a penalty corner and senior Wendy Hug deflected the ball past UNH goalie Michele Flannell.

UNH outshot the Huskies 30-27 while each goalkeeper made 11 saves. The Wildcats had a 10-7 advantage in penalty corners.

The Huskies will now welcome the week's rest and concentrate on Old Dominion next Saturday. The Lady Monarchs, the top rated team nationally, beat the Huskies 2-1 down in Norfolk, Virginia but UConn was victimized by an official's call which took a goal away from them.

The Huskies lost to Old Dominion in last year's national championship game even though UConn beat them in the regular season. The Huskies hope for the same type of results this year with a victory in the tournament and a loss in the regular season.

The Huskies have also played on the astroturf in Springfield twice this year which should aid their cause. The Huskies have won there twice this season but two more would be sweet.



Wendy Hug (13) takes a shot right on the UMass goalie in the Huskies win over them last Saturday. Hug scored yesterday in UConn's 3-2 victory which earned them a spot in the Final Four (Andy Shaffer photo).

NCAA soccer

Huskies get NCAA bid; Friars don't

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

For the 12th time in the last 13 years the men's soccer team was selected for the NCAA tournament. The Huskies will play Harvard at 12 p.m. November 25 here for the New England championship and a spot in the national quarterfinals.

Harvard (10-4), was picked over Providence due to their stronger power rating, a formula which weighs strength of schedule, and their recent success, winning nine of their last 10 games. The Friars (14-2-2), were ranked number one in last week's New England poll, but they lost to UConn in the Big East final 1-0 Sunday and tied Brown 3-3 last week.

"The weekly rating were really superficial," UConn coach Joe Morrone said. "They tend to look at win-loss records rather than schedule or common opponents. I'm really excited to be in the tournament again though, it will be our seventh straight appearance in the New England championship against the seventh different opponent."

Providence's schedule was definitely the deciding factor. The NCAA committee uses the power formula as a major factor in their selections. Each region nominated teams which totaled 32 and the Friar's schedule rated last among the 32.

"They definitely have a right to be in the tournament, but there will always be someone left out in a committee meeting like that," Morrone said. "Their schedule really hurt them though."

Jeff Dunn (4) battles with Syracuse goalkeeper Rick Fatcher in the Big East tournament. The Huskies were selected for the 23 team NCAA tournament yesterday (John Metaxas photo).

Because there were only two New England teams they both received byes in the first round and will move right into the final 16. In all, 23 teams were chosen for the post season tournament in eight regions.

The first round begins this coming weekend with seven games on tap. In the New York region, Syracuse (14-4-2) will travel to Hartwick (13-4-1) with the winner taking on Columbia (11-1-2) in the second round. Long Island University was left out of the tournament even though they beat Syracuse 4-0. The Blackbirds are only one of many teams who might not agree with the committee's selections.

In the South, Clemson (17-4) is at North Carolina State (14-3-1) with the winner taking on undefeated Alabama A&M (17-0-0) in the second round. Duke, who played for the championship two years ago and was in the top 20 all this season in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference. Also South Carolina was not selected. The Gamecocks were in the top 20 most of the season also and had some impressive victories along the way.

Strong Virginia (18-2-1) will draw a bye in the first round and play the winner of the American (12-4-2) - George Mason (15-3-3) match.

The number one rated Indiana Hoosiers (17-1-2) will await the winner of the Evansville (16-4) - Akron (14-2-3) match in Evansville. The Hoosiers have won the national championship the past two seasons and are favored to be there at the end this season if not to win it all.

Fairleigh Dickinson (17-1-2) has a bye in the Middle Atlantic region and will play the winner of the Penn State (16-4-1) - Philadelphia Textile (13-5) game this coming weekend. Dickinson has been in the top ten nearly all season and has played an extemely tough schedule. They are well prepared for the post season. They lost in overtime to Columbia last season or they might have played UConn in the semifinals.

In the Midwest, only Southern Methodist (10-3-3) and St. Louis (10-4-3) were chosen, giving them both a bye in the first round. The two will play in Busch Stadium in St. Louis in two weeks.

Finally, out West, four teams were chosen surprisingly. Third ranked UCLA (16-2-2) will play Fresno State (14-4-3) and San Francisco (14-5-3) travels to Nevada Las Vegas (15-2-3) for a battle with the Rebels.

After the first two rounds are completed the eight teams that remain will be seeded and the matches and sites will be announced then. The quarterfinals will be played the weekend of December 1-2 with the semifinals being played the following week all culminating in the national championship game in Seattle's Kingdome Sunday December 16.

The teams that will sit home during the playoffs who deserved berths will have to wait until next season when the tournament may expand to 32 teams. The NCAA feels that a 32-team tournament is too expensive, but 23 isn't that much cheaper.

UConn, even with their eight losses made the field fairly easily due to their strong schedule. The Huskies lost to some of the top teams in the tournament including Clemson, Penn State, Alabama A&M, and the team they face in the tournament, Harvard. The Crimson outplayed UConn in Cambridge and came away with a 2-0 victory. But this time the Huskies will be at home and they are playing much better soccer than they were at that time.

"If I were to pick the two worst games we played, I'd have to pick Harvard and Syracuse," Morrone said.

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